

E. DUGGINS advertised his

MIGHTYFAC CRUSHED TO THE WALLS

Was the Immense Building of Samuel E. Duggins' Clothing Store.

People for miles around Richmond came early on all trains leading to the city to attend the

Greatest Slaughtering Sale of Clothing Ever Held in Richmond or the State of Virginia.

The people that gathered in front of this immense Clothing-for-Men-Boys'-and-Children's establishment was a sight the people of Richmond will long remember, that when SAMUEL

Stock at Less Than 33 Per Cent. of Cost He Meant it, as Everything is Being Sold as Advertised, and Anyone Not Satisfied With Their Purchase Can Have Their Money Back in a Minute if They Want it.

Clothing, Clothing.

Men's Good Wearing Summer Sults, in neat mixed patterns, which have been selling at \$7.50, will izo \$2.98 during this sale at............ \$2.98

of a big line of Men's Nobby All Wool Summer Suits; sale \$4.38

Sensational bargains in Men's Suits, all to match; this suit is positively worth \$12.50, sale price \$5.98

twenty lots of as finely made and elegantly finished suits as the most fastidious dressers could desire; fine tone and in a great variety of effects, tailored into garments of faultless fashion. Suits, single and \$9.98 double breasted, sale price.

160 pairs of Sweet, Orr and Company's Corduroy Pants, worth \$2.48 324 Young Men's Suits, sold for \$10 and \$12.50; sizes 17 to 20 in this \$4.63

At \$12.48 and \$14.85. These represent the product of the world's celebrated looms and the world's most skillful tailors. They equal and are guaranteed to excel any \$30 tallor made-to-order garment in the world, or we cheerfully refund your money. Men's Extra Fine Dress Suits, in the latest styles and shades, heavy silk and satth lined, equal to the finest \$30 tallor made-to-order suit, for

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positively worth \$5 or money \$2.39 | breasted, latest styles, sale \$10.48

Ninety-six Men's Suits, worth \$8.50 and \$8, your choice of any in this lot, black and blue only, sale \$3.98

A chance of a century to the

mothers, for boys' clothing will go rapidly, as we have marked them for less than they could be

Below We Quote You a Few of the Slaughtering Prices:

buted into the homes of the peo-ple in ten days. Remember, sale opens Thursday, June 1st, at 9 A. M., and closes in ten days. 5c Handkerchiefs, sale 10c Men's White Handkerchiefs, 4C price Half Hose, sale 4c \$1.50 and \$2 Fine Dress Shirts, 890

Straw Hats, your choice of any in the lot; worth 75c, sale price 39c

75c and \$1 Underwear, the 39c latest colors, sale price...... Hundreds of Men's \$2.50 Hats, the latest styles and shapes, sale 98C

The biggest line of Men and

INVESTIGATE! LOOK AROUND! COMPARE!

But don't decide until you come here. Just as we expected this

Sale of Up-To-Date Clothing for Men, Boys and Children,

are being distributed into homes of the people by

Samuel E. Duggins, the World's Greatest Bargain Giver,

is proving a wonderful success. One genuine bargain is worth a hundred promises. No matter how unusual, how extraordinary our values are, you'll find them exactly as advertised. This news has a sensational flavor, but it is all true, every word.

Read, Then Act, Means Money Saved-Promises in Print Performed at the Counter... Don't miss this slaughtering sale. A chance of a lifetime for bargains in

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING.

No. 6 East Broad Street.

RICHMOND, VA.

-Out-of-Doors-With the Procession of the Flowers-

Ve have had May day, the day in

which our forebears in the old world used to gather and make merry around bow and arrow, and to gather the haw-thine blossoms and crown the queen of the May. You all know the poem which says, "call me early, mother dear." The call is timely now even if



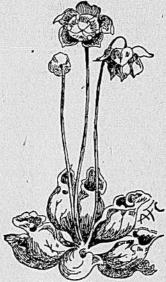
Wisconsin, has finely dissected leaves and bright yellow flowers, with a/spur half as long as the corolia. The outer petals are keeled and not crested, and the seed pods are cylindrical and contracted. It is a very dainty blossom and very much resembles the Dutchman's breeches, both belonging to the same family. The latter, the dicentra cucullaria, is also in blossom with its broad flowers showing white or pink, with their yellow summits. They grow in a raceme, very slender and attractive, to the westward and south to Missouri. Wisconsin, has finely dissected leave

There is also the squirrel corn, with the odor of hyancinths, the bleeding heart, with its compound raceme and pink flowers, and the climbing fumitory, all blossoming later in the season and all of one family.

HERB ROBERT.

It is a carmivorous plant, in that it remorselessily devours files. The leaves are shaped like a trumpet, and the flowers are yellow with narrow, contracted petals. It is not quite so adopt as the Sarracenia flava, the trumpet leaf. It is a carmivorous plant, in that it remorselessily devours files. The leaves are shaped like a trumpet, and the flowers are yellow with narrow, contracted petals. It is not quite so adopt as the Sarracenia purpurea, the pitcher plant, which inhabits the marshes of the North. That is manifestly designed to supply the plant with all the animal nutriment desired. The leaves are shaped like an ancient urn, and hold for the same and the plant is sweet and zestful, for it is fresh with the vigor of spring and stimulating as a cordial.

Do you know the tooth-wort, the pepper root, the Dentaria laginiata, so named because of the likeness which the people root, the Dentaria laginiata, so named because of the likeness which the people root, the Dentaria laginiata, so named because of the likeness which the people root, the Dentaria laginiata, so named because of the likeness which the people root, the Dentaria laginiata, so named because of the likeness which the people root, the Dentaria laginiata, so named because of the likeness which the people root, the Dentaria laginiata, so named because of the likeness which the people root, the people



PITCHER PLANT.

which is partial to the West. The former plant grows from Maine to Florida and to Arkansas. There is one which grows on the prairies from Iowa to Kansas, and another which haunts the deer woods in Minnesota.

grows on the prairies from Iowa to Kansas, and another which haunts the deep woods in Minnesota.

The wild hyacinth is a very beautiful flower. It favors meadows and the banks of streams, the blossoms being borne upon a raceme, and they are either blue or purple. The leaves are not so long as the scape and are linear in shape. Its habitat is from Western Penesylvania to Minnesota and south to Texas. The botanical name is Camassic Franseril for the Indian name Camass.

The wake robin has aroused to the call and come forth to greet the sunshine; that is, the Trillium nivale is in bloom, the early wake robin. You cannot mistake it, for there are but three leaves and the blossom springs from the jointure at the apex. But there are varieties some of which are pleasant to the sense of smell, others are displeasing, but all are beautiful to the eye. The nivale grows in the woods from Pennsylvania to Iowa, while the others range from Maine to Ployida. One, the nodding trillium, favors the North and grows very plentifully in New England; as also does the painted trillium, and the purple trillium. The latter has a fetid odor. If you would see a New England village when it is in festive attire see it when the painted trilliums are in bloom.

The stagger-grass now decorates the most places in the South with its purplish flowers. It is another of the wind flowers, hence the name Zephyranthes Atamasca, or the Atamasca lily. The flowers are divided by six, the leaves being concave and shinning. Another of the kame family, the Cooperla prummondil decking from bulbas, but they are of the amarylis family.

The wild ginger, the Asarum Camadense, will be found in the rick woods

round-leaved dogwood, the round-leaved dogwood, the red dogwood and the stiff dogwood. These latter, it should be observed, are without the involucre when gives distinction to the former plants. The Senecies are coming into bloom with their wealth of yellow flowers and their white pappus, covering the fields and the prairies with a glory most pernicious to the farmer, for it is a weed of no value to beast, but very plansing to the human eye. It is also called the ragwort and the squaw-weed. It is a composite and grows all over the United States from April until October. Another name is groundsel; and



YELLOW ADDER'S TONGUE.

family the Cooperia Drummondil decks the prairies from Kansas to Texas, and is of a pinkish color and much sinsiler than the preceding flower. The stem is hollow and proceeds from a spathe-like bract. Both flowers resemble lilies, and grow from hubs, but they are of the amaryis family.

The wild ginger, the Asarum Canadenee, will be found in the rich woods from Maline to Kansas. The plant bears from Maline to Kansas. The plant bears two heart-shaped leaves which are quite large and dark green, and the flower, which is purple blown, grows at the junction of the petioles of the leaves, close to

25c and 50c Half Hose, the latest

Lonicera.

Two fragrant members of the composite family, are the Tussilago Farfara, or coltsfoot, and the Petasites palmata, or sweet coltsfoot. They have broad leaves, coated with white wool beneath, and the rays of the former are bright yellow, while those of the latter are nearly white. They are said to yield benefit in a cough; the odors are certainly suggestive of benefit.

JAMES BAYLES.

Thy beauty is matchless—
Thou gem of the night.
One of thy sisters didst guide the way To the manger in Bethlehem where the Saviour lay;

Beautiful star—thou emblem of peace— Now with the first rays of light thou fadest from view; So, with one last fond gaze,

I bid thee adleu.
L. RAN. McINDOE,

SUMMER HOMES IN THE COUNTRY
ALONG THE LINE OF C. & O.
RY. AND CONNECTIONS.
Under the change of schedule, effective
June 4th, C. & O. No. 15 leaves Richmond at 7:89 A. M., runs to Runceyrice daily to Charlottesville, and week-day only to stations between Charlottesylle and Ronceverte. Parlor car. This train and Ronceverte. Parior car. This train arrives at stations for summer house on the Blue Ridge and Alloghnules before the "heat of the city," and connects at Union Station, Charlotterville, with Southern Rajlway local trains for stations between Charlotteaville, Warrenton and Alexandria; also between Charlettes-ville and Lynchburg; at Basic for sta-tions on N. & W. south of Basic; at Staunton with B. &. O. for stations in Shenandoah Valley, and at Ronceverte connection is made at 3:50 P. M. with the Greenbrier Division to Durbin, W. Va.

VIRGINIA SUMMER RESORTS AND MOUNTAIN HOMES ON THE LINE OF THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

Summer Excursion Tickets now on sale, good to return until October 31, 1906, with stop-over privileges at all stations. Descriptive pamphiet, giving a complete list of the resorts and bearding houses along the line, now ready for distribution, and will be mailed to any address upon application.

application.
For tickets, time-tables and full information, apply to the Richmond Transfer
Company, Ticket Agent, Byrd Street Station, or at company's office, 538 East Main
Street, John E. Wagner, City Passenger
and Ticket Agent. C. H. BOSLEY,
District Passenger Agent District Passenger Agent,

UNVEILING OF MONUMENT OF "BAT-UNVEILING OF MONUMENT OF "BAT-TLE OF BETHEL," SATUR-DAY, JUNE 10TH,
Round trip from Richmond to Morrison \$2.30, limited for return until June 11th. Train leaves C. & O. Ry. Stution, Main Street, at 9 A. M. Sharp. Tickets obtained at station morning of June 10th.

Explorer Lies in Lonely Grave.

Captain Meriwether Lewis Lies Buried in Heart of Dismal Oak Forest in Tennessee.

Clark Exposition croudds. In advastibing the content of the explorers paddled to the Pacific Ocean, in completing President Jefferson's great purpose.

Very respectfully.

ROBERT W. MITCHELL.

(From the Oregonian.)

The grave of Captain Meriwether Lewis, the man whose explorations gave the Oregon country to Uncle Sam, and whose explorations gave the Oregon country to Uncle Sam, and whose explorations gave the Oregon country to Uncle Sam, and whose explorations gave the Oregon country to Uncle Sam, and whose explorations gave the Oregon country to Uncle Sam, and whose explorations gave the Oregon country to Uncle Sam, and whose explorations gave the Oregon country to Uncle Sam, and whose explorations gave the Oregon country to Uncle Sam, and whose exploration the form of the man it commemorated.

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"In middle Tennessee, in a dense oak forest, remote from human habitation, stands a simple granite monument. I and when I came to it almost passed it by.

"The solitary monument marks the grave of Meriwether Lewis, Readers of the Youth's Companion will recall how Captain Lowis made the arducus trip up the Missourj and over the mountains to the grave of Meriwether Lewis, Readers of the Youth's Companion will recall how the Mississippi to the East. Ordinary travel went either by the lakes or the youth's Companion will recall how that lime there were no wagon roads to the Louisana Purchase was the Natchez Trace, cut through in the first years of the century from Nashville to Natchez. This was the purchase was the Natchez Trace, cut through in the first years of the century from Nashville to Natchez. This was the road Lewis took, and agroup of the them of the constant of t

where at that time were but an indian encampnent and an abandoned Spanish fort.

"From Memphis he went East, by Indian trails through the thick oak woods of Tennessee, then crimsoning with the attuned the thick oak woods of Tennessee, then crimsoning with the attuned not the trace in Laverdale county, the feet of Chootaw and Chickasaw, he attuned into the trace in Laverdale county, Alabama, Thence he turned northcoasterly riding on the crests of giganilor tidees, in a region inhabited almost early the feet of Chootaw and Chickasaw, he attayern or stand about two miles from the now recently abandoned village of Newburg, Tenn., near the source of Little Swan Greek. There Lewis arrived on the afternoon of October 10, 1899. The stand was but a rude log caluit, and he arroom at one end of it, Lewis, having cared for his herse, found a place to sleep on the floor, rolled in his buffalor obe. During the night a shot was heard, and the women of the stand, sleeping in a remote building, were somewhat alarmed in the morning Lewis was found unconscious; he soon died. He had no money when he was found, and the report was spread that he had killed him-